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CROPS AND WORK

Secretary of Agriculture Hous-

back to work in all industries. With tions of fact and law, before a jury. joining columns of a newspaper, suggreat crops back of them, they are on the real job of prosperity."

A PASSPORT PLOT

The possibilities of international discomfort by reason of a conspiracy to provide passports to aliens who want to leave America to join the armies of their native countries, are not so serious as might be imagined from the early announcements concerning the alleged uncovering of a plot in New York. Doubtless there has been overzealousness on the part of consular officials of more than one country; that is a condition hardly to be avoided in such a time.

But the suggestion of possibility that the plot may be traced to some vague "higher up" need not give much concern. If any "higher up" authority has been implicated in the excesses of enthusiasm, that particular authority will be promptly disavowed by his government, and the United States will accept the disavowal. That's the way things are even inspired his irregular performances, he would be repudiated and withdrawn; and this country would not go back of the face of the re-

BRIGHT SILK OUTLOOK

Incidental economy in silk wear an accompanying rise of prices.

substitute our goods for customary a final issue. exports from the belligerents, com-America, \$1,000,000 to Japan, \$8,-000,000 to Canada, and \$12,000,000

The product of French mills usually supplying the bulk of this trade will for the present remain negligible. Not merely the price of manufactured silk but also of raw silk is steadily rising. Economic of American resources. The University of California is attempting to domesticate the silkworm.

The silkworm's rarity in the can live cheapest. United States is not due to climate. If California evenings are too chill, shelters can be spread over the pas- industry. Washington has. tures-another field for the voluminous cotton canopies already used to are right at the door of this city. bers, and does not want to see them protect some delicate crops. The They could be harnessed and made leave the German flag. Germany as tion the year round favors silkworm cultivation, because the cold storage eggs can be hatched out whenever

The difficulty with silkworms is large expense. the expense of feeding them. If worth only \$50 or \$60 in the cocoon stage will occupy one person's whole hibitive here.

The experiments aim to breed a orange, lettuce, elm, blackberry, cars of the city. spinach, viper grass, and other

ler skirts of the spring fashions, but American city? cal uses, like that for airships and possibly for men's summer suits. less intelligent or capable, but so organized that local initiative is supposed that local initiative is s to the development of new mechani-

profits until the fuller usefulness of works. the future helps silk to come into its!

NEWMAN OUSTED AGAIN

The Newman ouster case was decided once more today, this time by the Court of Appeals of the District. and spends millions developing it, in the manhood of the home country. It has now reached the stage from order to effect a modest cheapening The experience of the war will have which appeal can only be made to the Supreme Court of the United States, tiorari.

Mr. Newman was appointed Commissioner of the District by Presiton estimates that farm products Justice had rendered opinion that he Falls power. There are strong supfor the year have a value of, approx- was eligible; that is, that he had porters of the project. But nothing but to read the attractive promises imately, \$10,000,000,000. If farm been for three years a resident of happens. products alone cannot bring pros- the District. The Senate Committee perity, they can do more toward on District Affairs and the Senate with eloquent generalizations about myriads of them will go.

country merchant and through him pel Mr. Newman to prove his title to neglected? to the wholesaler and the factory. the office. Mr. Justice Anderson de-They mean business for the railroads cided in Newman's favor, and the UNDEFENDED DEFENSES and, given fair rates, start the life matter was appealed to the Court of blood through these great arteries of Appeals. It reversed the lower court and sent the case back to the Su- one from Chicago, appearing in a The American people are going preme Court to be tried on the ques-

> In the jury trial a verdict against gested a theme that might be of in-Newman was reached, and again the terest to Congressman Gardner in case went up on law points. In this connection with his propaganda for appeal the decision is rendered to- national defense. day, and it upholds the verdict of the jury, Chief Justice Shepard dis- the twelve forts maintained by the senting.

majority of the court, printed in an- eally depopulated of soldiers. Two questions of legal and constructive ficers and men in these twelve posts. residence, domicile, actual residence, Now there are forty-nine officers and he was thrown from his wagon as a and the like; reaching the conclu- 708 men; just enough to guard barsion that a person may have his racks and stables. The others have domicile in one place and his legal gone to the Mexican line, Colorado, residence in another. But the court and other places where they are thinks that Congress meant that it needed. wanted a Commissioner to have maintained legal, actual residence, been begun on the \$3,000,000 milidomicile, and abode, all at once, tary defense establishment for the within the District, for the three city and harbor of Los Angeles. years previous to his appointment.

It becomes in short largely a ques- interior of the country-deserted. No tion of definition of words and of the soldiers for them. underlying intent of Congress. What did Congress think was meant by the words it used, when it passed the William Henry Harrison, at Indian-will participate in the conference. law? What did the President think apolis, will be ambushed by an army Wimborne Becomes Lord done between nations. Even if it these words meant, when he signed of Bulgarians or Hottentots or Mexwere pretty definitely suspected that the law? To these questions we have icans? his government had acquiesced in or the answer of the President who appointed Mr. Newman, of the Attor- must spend the millions building ney General, who examined his eli- them, because somebody has pull gibility, and of the Senate which enough to get appropriations for dent and Senate, after making the Federal money? Who cares for the law, violated it.

The case raises questions which will cause small embarrassment to are said to have had no final deter- himself with his constituents by American manufacturers. The re- mination since the Government was carving off a hunk of the pork? vival of general prosperity is al- established: the question whether on Millions for defense, not one co ready reflected in spring orders from a question of eligibility, the power retailers and garment makers and in of appointment and confirmation can be withdrawn from President and tion of the famous aphorism that The demand may soon grow ab- Senate by a decree of court. The Pinckney-according to the icononormally large, since there rests up- determination of the Supreme Court clasts-didn't invent at all. on us responsibility for making good is so highly important that it is a loss of nearly \$30,000,000 in im- presumed the court of last resort ports of silk and kindred textiles, will find justification for taking jur-Besides we have an opportunity to isdiction and bringing the matter to

Milwaukee is a town of just about The 1910 census credited it with long time. 373,000 and Washington with a few thousands less.

city; Washington is not. Because it States after the civil war would not is industrial. Milwaukee understands be safe, of course, because circuinpressure stimulates the development the importance of keeping neces- stances in the United States at that saries of life as cheap as possible. time were vastly different from those The people tend to go to the place in Europe now. Europe has been where, other things being equal, they overpopulated for a long time; par-

source of vast and cheap power for thing else, overcrowding is the

equable climate with fresh vegeta- to operate the public lighting and the workshop of Europe, with plenstreet cars of the town.

nothing inside a hundred miles that fled production; German colonies convenient without seasonal inter- could be utilized for any correspond- abroad would provide opportunity to ing purpose; and then only at very spread out the surplus without losing

stallfed with mulberry leaves a host thought or attention to the possi- is that they don't. They have prebilities of Great Falls, Milwaukee ferred to come to the United States, enterprise has actually gone away and to Great Britain. time for six weeks. The labor cost, 100 miles, found an available site When our civil war ended, there triffing in China and Japan, is pro- on the Wisconsin river, built mag- was opportunity for everybody to nificent dams and works, and is just get back at work. The soldiers of finishing the operation of turning the Northern armies poured westnew race able to nasture upon some the water flowage of that stream in- ward and filled up the new States of abundant American plant. The ideal- to 25,000-horsepower of hydro-elec- the Middle West; those of the South ly mated food and race will prob- tric current. This is to be trans- for the greater part went back home. ably soon be found, since silkworms ported in mains all the way to Mil- where there was plenty of room and have already eaten the leaves of waukee and used to run the street plenty for them to do.

town that does these things and they must provide new occupations As the uses of silk multiply the benefits by their doing, while Wash- for their released armies, or they importance of American grown silk ington continues to muse over the must send them abroad. Probably will increase. Producers may look beauties and the vague possibilities they will do both. forward not merely to temporary of the most splendid waterpower There is plenty of room in this booms like that brought by the ful- that lies at the very door of any world for all the people, for many

of the obvious things for us.

Private enterprise in Milwaukee goes 100 miles to find a waterpower, easier than ever before to attract of the cost of running the city's filled men with a desire for more exrailways.

either by writ of error or by cer- has a far better invitation to do ion, some millions of the peasantry more than that for this town; but it and the middle class of Britain and will not move.

Legislation pends before Congress,

Must the town be always content brightening the skies than any other things.

Bountiful crops and good prices mean in the pockets of the farmer money which finds its way to the making this the world's most beautiful and this particular making this the world's most beautiful capital, the nation's municipal model, while the modest, workaday, callous-fisted, common sense things to the making this the world's most beautiful capital, the nation's municipal model, while the modest, workaday, callous-fisted, common sense things to the making this the world's most beautiful capital, the nation's municipal model, while the modest, workaday, callous-fisted, common sense things to the model, while the modest, workaday, callous-fisted, common sense things to the making this the world's most beautiful capital, the nation's municipal model, while the modest, workaday, callous-fisted, common sense things to the making this the world's most beautiful capital, the nation's municipal model, while the modest, workaday, callous-fisted, common sense things to the model, while the modest, workaday, callous-fisted, common sense things to the model, while the model, while the modest, workaday, callous-fisted wire, and making this the world's most beautiful capital to work aday, callous-fisted wire, and making the making the making the world's most beautiful capital to work and making the making th

An item from Los Angeles and quite irrelevant juxtaposition in ad-

The Chicago dispatch said that Government in the Central Depart-The text of the decision by the ment of the country are now practiother place in this paper, discussed years ago there were over 20,000 of-

The other item says that work has

Twelve forts scattered over the

Nor need for them, either. Who's

confirmed him. On the other side is them! Who cares for the money, if the verdict of a jury that the Presi- only "our town" can get a slice of common sense of the thing, if only of agriculture "our Congressman" can solidify

for defenders!

That seems to be the moderniza-

AFTER-WAR PROBLEMS

How will Europe, after the war, absorb the millions of its fighting Meeting, Society of Constructors of Federa Buildings, 1517 H street northwest, 10 a. m men back into the industrial sysprising nearly \$4,000,000 to South A MILWAUKEE INSTANCE tems of the different countries? Already there is agitation of the problem, despite that it does not seem the same population as Washington. likely to be imminent for a painfully

> In all likelihood, it will not be so great a problem as it now appears. Milwaukee is a great industrial To cite the experience of the United ticularly in the countries now at war, Milwaukee has no convenient aside from Russia. More than anycause of this war. Germany needs The Great Falls of the Potomac an outlet for her fast-growing numtiful world markets assured, could On the other hand, Milwaukee has keep her people at home in intensiit-if only the German people would Yet, while Washington gives no go to German colonies. The difficulty

But England and Germany will Why must it forever be some other have no such easy outlets. Either

generations to come. Canada and It is, of course, because Washing- Australia come from nature's hand,

mand for fabric gloves, will swell mode of expression in community organize to attract them, and have the co-operation of the home gov-But surely, if our rulers will not ernment in their efforts. They could permit us to decide and do things for absorb in a few years five millions ourselves, they are the more under each from the population of the moral obligation to do some, at least, | mother country, and benefit all concerned.

After the war they will find it perience; more adventure. It will Public enterprise in Washington have cosmopolitanized, after a fashthe Continent. It will have been a liberal education in worldly knowldent Wilson after the Department of for the development of the Great edge for armies of provincials. Going back home to find nothing to do, of the colonies oversea, they will be tempted as never before; and

> for her own colonies. But from other countries, especially the east and the south of Europe, we will be to exclude cold, and are covered with confronted with a resumption of the plates of eternite (a kind of asbest immigration flow, immense in recent years and likely to be yet greater after the war. It is our problem, this of what to do with the armies after the war; our problem, in only less degree than it is the problem of the countries now at war.

Seeks \$10,000 Damages For Trolley Line Hurt

Joseph C. Caton filed a suit in the District Supreme Court today against the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the District of Columbia for \$10,000 damages for injuries alleged result of one of the wheels getting caught between a piece of iron and one of the rails of the car track The accident occurred, according to the petition, on Nichols avenue, between Sumner and Fields streets. Attorneys R. L. C. Moneure and A.

Knox to Confer With Harry Thaw Tomorrow

oftwich Sinclair represent Mr. Caton.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 4 .- Phil ander C. Knox, chief counsel for Barry K. Thaw, is expected in Manchester tomor:ow for a conference preparatory to

Lieutenant of Ireland

LONDON, Jan. 4.-Lord Wimborne has been appointed lord lieutenant of Ireland to date from February 17, suc-

Study Kansas Farming.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 4. - Kansas chool children today began the study f agriculture from the text books ompiled by Kansas authorities to cov Kansas Agricultural College profes-sors prepared the manuscript.

What's on the Program in Washington

Today.

Conference, the National Popular Govern-ment League, Willard, 10 a. m. Meeting, stockholders, Washington Market Company, office of company, 12 m. Charity ball, benefit of Children's Hospital, New Willard, 3 p. m. Buildings, 1517 H street northwest, 10 a, in Concert, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 2 p. m.

feeting. North Washington Citizens' so-ciation, Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest, 7:30 p. m. Masonio-Potomac, No. 5; Benjamia B. French, No. 15; Anacostia, No. 21; Mount Pleasant, No. 35; Orient, No. 6, Knights Templar; Ruth, No. 1, Eastern Star.

Odd Fellows-Union, No. 11: Covenant, No. 13: Beacon, No. 15: Langdon, No. 26 Naomi, No. 1, and Ruth, No. 2, Rebeltahs Knights of Pythias-Equal, No. 17: Amar anth, No. 28: Century, No. 30. Maccabees-National Tent, No. 1: Anacosti Tent, No. 7. National Union-Potomac Council. Socialist Party-Tailors' Union and Work-nen's Circle, committee of L. 311 E street northwest, 3:15 p. m. Meeting, Northwestern Mutual Life Insur-ance Company Agents, Raleigh Hotel Ban-quet Hall, 10 a. m.

Amusements.

National-"The Prodigal Husband." \$:15 m.
Columbia—"The Girl of Girls," \$:15 p. m.
Belasco—Dark.
Poll's—"The Passers-by," 2:15 and \$:15 p. m.
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R. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Cosmos—Vaudeville, continuous.
Casino—Vaudeville, continuous.
Casino—Vaudeville, continuous.
Casino—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:16 p. m.
Majestic—Burlesque, 2:15 p. m.
Strand—Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Garden—Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Crandall's—Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Masonie-National, No. 12: Aminius, No. 23: Myron M. Parker, No. 27: King David, No. 25: La Fayette, No. 5 and Washington Naval, No. 6. Royal Arch Masons: Mithras Lodge of Perfection and Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, Scottish Fire Masons: Mixpah, No. 8. Eastern Star. Odd Fellows-Washington, No. 6: Golden Rule, No. 21: Amity, No. 27: Fidelity, No. 7, Rebekahs. Knights of Pythias-Webster, No. 7: Her-moine, No. 12; Excelsion, No. 11; Capital No. 21; Myrtle, No. 25. Brightwood Tent, No. 5.
Socialist Party-Jewish Branch and Local
Southeast, 511 E street northwest, 5:15 p.
m.: Local Northwest, Oriental University
Hall, Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, 5:15 p.
Convention, Popular Government League,
New Willard, small ballroom, 10 a. m.
Conference, National Child Labor Committee, New Willard, large ballroom, 10:30
n. m. A. M. Address Secretary of State Bryan before District Section of National Woman's Democratic League, ball room, Cairo, S p. m. /eek of prayer services, Church of the Epthany, 11 to 12 m. Week of prayer services, Church of the Eptblushy, II to 12 m.
Week of prayer services, New York Avenue Prevoverlan Church, 4:30 p. m.
Mecting, Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, St. Stephens' Parish Hall, Fourteenth street, botween Columbia road and Irving street northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Civil Service enunloyes, under auspices of Home Club of Department of Interior, Home Club, II Jackson place northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Middle Atlantic States Association of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Agents, Raleigh Hotel Danquet Hall, 10 m.

NOVEL TOWN BUILT

Belgian Refugees in Holland Are Housed in Structures of New Design.

HARDERWIJK, Netherlands, Jan. -A new Belgian town in Gelderland, no far from here, and about five minutes walk from the picturesque village of Nunspect, has arisen in the last month It has more inhabitants than any other in the Veluwe, the well wooded, hilly heathland of the province of Gelderland The town is one of the cities of refuge for the Belgian fugitives that are being or have been constructed in various

The wooden sheds have double walls granito, impervious to the wet). Each building can shelter 250 persons, who sleep in little rooms designed for five persons each. The buildings are heated by huge stoves. Meals are served in great common

dining rooms for 1,000 persons each with long tables and benches alongside These dining sheds stand close to the kitchen, where ten big stoves are kept kitchen, where ten big stoves are kept going all day for cooking. No separate cooking is allowed in the living and sleeping buildings and no smoking either—all for fear of a possible fire, which might have most disastrous consequences in this town of timber. The whole town is electrically lighted. Hussars guard its outer approaches and it is policed inside by more soldiers. This is very necessary, for not all the fugitives are of the kind that love law and order. If necessary disturbers can be "interned" in the two prison sheds, one for the men (Caledoprison sheds, one for the men (Caledonia), the other for the women (Congo), which stand in an inclosure of barbed wire in the middle of the town. Be-sides these useful but unpleasant pub-

lic buildings, there are several others, an assembly hall, a postoffice, a church There also is a store—just one—where those few fugitives who still possess savings or those who have had some money given them can buy some little extras for themselves. The fugitives at the camp at Oldebrock are all being Dutch army.

Ede Another Townsite.

Another large refugee town for 10.000 Gelderland, and other camps are to be cases of want. People are proud, and made in other healthful localities, for it has been found absolutely necessary it is a case of actual destitution. We to evacuate the first fugitive camps, know, although we have no authentic those in north Brabant, Zeoland, and data on the matter, that there are many Limburg.

The camp near Bergen-op-Zoom, in Brabant, was entirely unsuitable for liousing people in wet and cold weather. It became a pool of mud, and the linen tents did not afford proper shelter from the cold, nor could fires be allowed in them for fear of conflagration.

In a kind of way the Belgians in these refuge towns govern themselves, although the burgomaster is appointed by the Dutch government. Under him the Dutch government. Under him stand the several parish priests, who know their flocks, having fied with them to Holland. The priests choose trustworthy men to keep order in the variance of the priests choose trustworthy men to keep order in the variance desired him desired him of all the priests choose trustworthy men to keep order in the variance desired him of all the priests choose trustworthy men to keep order in the variance desired him of all the priests choose trustworthy men to keep order in the variance desired him of all the priests of the pri worthy men to keep order in the vari-ous sections and to be spokesmen for the people if they have anything to re-

quest. Every day the burgomaster makes the rounds of his town himself. and anyone that wishes may speak to in personally roads through their parks or squares, as an industrious, deserving man a burden they call the bifs of open heath that have been left free from buildings, out through the authentic channels of Taken as a community, the Belgians this labor bureau that fifty or seventy. refugees already are busy making 'town' can compare quite favorably in

FLIER'S NOTE ASKS GERMAN SURRENDER!

Brick Used to Carry Note to Russians Picturing Alleged Helplessness of Teutons.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.- The Berliner Tageblatt publishes the following letter written by a telegraph operator of the Berlin fire department, who is now at the front on the western theater of war, to his friends:

"Dear Comrades: I am sending you herewith a Russian telegram which was found near Szukle by our patrol on October 25. It was attached to a brick and evidently had been dropped by a Russian filer. You can see from i how the Russian is being misinformed Here is the message:

"The German army, which during the last few days was nearing Warsaw, has been completely beaten and is now being closely pursued by the imperial Russian army. We captured many cannon and machine guns. Each day our energetic pursuit brings an increase to our immense booty. Man They are wise to do so, for it helps end the war, every effort of German re-sistance being foolish and futile. "German soldiers, what can you ex et." Austria is completely destroyed Hungary is separating herself from Austria and will make a separate peace. the British and the French are beating you. Do you, too, expect to viait until your fatherland is completely destroyed? Your parents, wives and children and all those you left behind are starving and suffering bitter misery through this war.

"And why? Because only one man wanted it—your Emperor William. He alone is to blame that you must starve and suffer. Therefore don't be fools.

Do not believe what they tell you. It is all untrue. "Surrender! If it is difficult for you to do so during the day, do it at night, as many of your comrades already have done. We will receive you. We will welcome you. In Russia you will become happy, and will survive the war and suffer no want whatever.'
"It is to laugh; it is all untrue."

Composer Goldmark Dead LONDON. Jan. 4-Carl Goldmark. the composer, is dead in Vienna. Fie of anything yet granted Sing Sing's in Keszthels - Am-Plattensee,

Work for the Unemoloyed FINDS FARM PROFITS FORVICTIMS OF WAR Cause to Which Capital Merchant Devotes Effort

P. T. Moran Would Have National Labor Bureau to Keep Men Informed on Conditions in Country.

There is a man in this city whose heart is in a big cause. His name is P. T. Moran, and the cause is that of the unemployed.

Chairman of the committee recently appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to cover the question of unemployment, he is convinced that the committee can find a way out, and he pictures the conditions that will come to pass as a result of their efforts, with a face alight with enthusiasm.

"Thousands of fine fellows must return to wife and family at night with the pitiful tidings that they money or the food which children and wife look to them to supply," he explained.

Has Devised One Plan. "Our work is to help men like this and it will be a brutally selfish fellow

orders to his workmen, who appealed from time to time through the small glass window of an office dropped picturesquely in the middle of a large feed store with baled hay and piles of bulg-

moved to this new town, which is less exposed to the winds. Besides, unless unemployment. It will do more. It will do more. It will do more a large number of fresh refugees come will be a vocational guide, a register in the country, and he thinks that a in, the Oldeboerk camp will have to be for handy reference, and many things restored to its original possessor, the more. But let Mr. Moran trace the more. But let Mr. Moran trace the development of the idea in his own

"The Associated Charities, even percopie is being built at Ede, also in sonal friends, cannot reach many of the they will not apply for help, even when respectable families in Washington who because many men in the building trade are without employment, are fit cases for the Associated Charities, but who would rather struggle along without food than suffer the humiliation of ask ing for help.

Faced Serious Situation.

"A man whom I know came to me and sickness having drained him of all dolent man is and will accord him the ed to weekly and semi-weekly ones. the savings of previous work, and with no prospect of work to bring in current revenue, he faced a had situation. "A national labor exchange will com pletely eradicate conditions that make

The Silver

Lining

Edited by ARTHUR BAER.

The second of the year is the time

Be more enjoyable if they postponed

that carnival on the ice until it was

worth 10 cents for a nickel sized chunk

THE OLDEST INNUAR SEZ

Question of whether to disarm

arm sinks into insignificance when

Seems that the Monroe doctrine

should also protect our South American

published an orange book, it is almost

time for the Delaware farmers to get

About the sanest form of insanity known to science seems to be money

Of course, even a water wagon has

BEDFORD, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- Five hun-

dred inmates of the State reformatory

at Bedford Hills are being permitted by

Superintendent Mary Moore to skate,

tohoggan and frolic on the ice on the

This is called a concession in advance

mule inmater. The privilege will last a

to have lubrication once in a while.

Opens Skating Pond to

of foiling the waitress' thumb.

first of the year.

"As th'

proverb sez,

where there's

smoke, there's

generally a bust-

ed Noo Year's

star ball player hurts his.

resolution.

hope battle.

madness.

g ounds.

Wesk.

Business tact," says Mr. Leinbach, now sixty-six, "is the keynote of success for every farmer who expects to make a living and have a little to spare for a bank account nowadays."

When he was but eighteen years old every young man in the Olev valley was talking of war. Too young to become a real soldier, he left for Washington and got a job as teamster for the commissary department of the Government. He liked it, as he was always greatly attached to horses, so he stayed until the war was over, when he returned and hired himself to the same farmer he had worked for before.

School Teacher Next. have been unable to secure the Chicago or St. Louis. He is notified

own city for some time. Isn't it much better for him to move to Chicago or to St. Louis, where he can find something to do, than to remain at home and do nothing? It is the intention of the exthat are near home at first, but in pleted his education. Then he was clerk case there is a dearth of work at one in a general country store, then a merenergy to relieving a situation of this place, then the exchange will advise kind."

In the interest is a dearth of work at one chant and hotelkeeper with his brother-in-law, O. H. Hinnerschitz, at Oley

in the country, and he thinks that a labor exchange will help substantially to get many who have deserted the farms to return to them.

"Thousands of acres suitable for nousands of acres suitable for small and paying establishments may be found in different parts of the West," he said. "The South is coming to be the best section of our great continent for cattle raising. If we had a reliable Government bureau, retailing information in regard to overstanding information in regard to opportunities like these, many of the people of the cities would be encouraged to go back to

separate the wheat from the chaff. The route. good man and the industrious man will secure the benefit that comes from having his standing vouched for by the exchange bureau, and the city or community will know the the community will know who the intreatment due one of his stamp. That we do not know how many of the unemployed are so by reason of unwillingness on their part to work, is the opinion of Mr. Moran. When the an industrious, deserving man a burden incorrigibles of society are sifted out, on the state. For instance, a man finds out through the authentic channels of this labor bureau that fifty or seventy-five skilled mechanics are needed in the causes of their laziness.

||EXPECT SKATING TO CONTINUE ON BASIN

Weather Officials Declare Indiwhen a man resolves to reform on the cation Is That Sport Will Be Expert says we will soon be sending Enjoyed Several Days. hot soup by mail. That's one method

> With the sun behind the clouds and the promise of a drop in temperature onight, followed by fair weather to forrow, prospects are excellent for sev eral more days of skating, and Wash ngtonians are becoming more enthuslastic as the sport continues.

perore for several years have been of the six telephone operators at Police empted to the Basin by the reports of he fun that was being had there. Many others, who have never before had an opportunity to skate on ice have ventured forth for their first experience on the ice. It is estimated that yesterday there

were more than 5,000 people on the Ba-sin at one time, and although there were numerous falls among the novices, there was not a serious accident. were more people skating on the Basin yesterday than have ever before gathered there, according to Dr. E. C. Meyer, who for a number of years has been the leader in skating carnivals that have taken place here. neighbors from the threes of a white One of the warring countries having

Dr. Meyer announced today it is planned to hold the "lirefly carnival" on the ice Wednesday evening, and indications are that h will be the biggest event of the kind ever conducted in Washington. To insure further safety and for the convenience of the skaters, arrangements are being made to have arrangements are being made to have a brigade of Boy Scouts on duty to act as masters of ceremony. Scout Commissioner Edgar S. Martin conferred with Dr. Meyer tony regarding the number of boys needed, and stated he would be glad to furnish as years. would be glad to furnish as many as might be necessary. The boys will be on skates to enable them to get about

500 Women Convicts Three Zeppelins "Seen"

LONDON, Jan. 4.-England is seeing things as a result of the numerous daring raids of the Germans. A rumor spread that three Zeppelins had been sighted at Chelmsford at noon, neaded for London. Later they were seen" at Romford, thirteen miles from The official press bureau says the ru-

more are without foundation

IN INTENSIVE PLAN

Successful Agriculturist Concentrates on Two of Eightyeight Acres.

OLEY PINE Po Jan dewellyn Leinbach, our of the progresssive farmers of the Oley valley, was twelve years old, an all-around good boy on a neighbor's farm, he was known as the "little hired fellow." who worked for his board and clothing. a bit of pin money and the privilege of attending the rural school.

This practical training, with that already gained on his parents' farm, was mere stepping stone to a much higher ideal that has enabled this progressive farmer to place his calling upon a strictly business basis and conduct the affairs of an eighty-eight-acre farm in the same manner as a successful merchant attends to the many details of his

'Business tact,' says Mr. Leinbach

School Teacher Next. Next he was a school teacher, and

after one term he went to Freeland Seminary at the Trappe, now Ursinus College Collegeville, where he comcontinent.

"The man who is in charge of the exchange bureau must be able to do more than register a name and occupation. He must be a man specially fitted for that unique position of broad sympathies, of tact, of helpfulness, and full of the zeal of his mission. He must raising wheat at a cost close to the self-energes, and make shift one way or full of the zeal of his mission. He must suggest, and make shift one way or another to get every man on the road out, in a broad way, as a solution to the problem of unemployment.

A national labor exchange, bringing the man to the work, or the work to the man, he believes, will do away with unemployment.

It will do more the make a living.

Full of the zeal of his mission. He must ing price, without having any remuneration for their labor. Leinbach, however, soon realized that the un-to-date farmer must begin to raise his own horses instead of paying Illinois and lows farmers fancy prices for them. Eighty-eight acres are enough to keep things for the thousands who cannot farmer, a cereal enthusiast, or believes. farmer, a cereal enthusiast, or believes in the intensive system of growing veg-etables and small fruit. Living only about eight miles from Reading, he al-ways considered the borough of Potts-town a better market to sell apples

town a better market to sell apples, potatoes and vegetables, as trade from the farmer's wagon was better.

While those trips were made only now and then, years ago, they taught this up-to-date agriculturist a great lessor. He found that it paid better to raise onions, peas, and beans than wheat and rye, at 31 or even more per bushel. Farm labor was becoming scarce and hired men and hired girls were hardly to be hired at any price.

So he became an intensive farmer instead of an extensive one, and devoted cities would be encouraged to go back to the soil for a livelihood, instead of remaining in the atmosphere of the crowded and unhealthy city streets."

Will Classify Labor.

Another important function of the labor exchange will be that it will classify laborers. In the words of the chairman of the committee, it will separate the wheat from the chaft. The

Fruit In Abundance

These conclusions were reached seven years ago, and since then the and instead of selling a few products. everything in the vegetable line is raised on the two acres, as well as strawberries, raspherries, black ber-ries, and gooseberries. Then there are lots of fruit trees scattered over the farm, and apples, eaches, and cherries added to the income. There are at present 100 peach trees, There are at present 100 peach trees, and a promising apple crop is expected. In the truck patch the crop last year amounted to thirty bushels of onions, eighty baskets of tomatoes. 300 quarts of lima beans, which were sold at 15 to 30 cents a quart 400 quarts of stringbeans, 3,000 pickles and cucumbers, 500 boxes of strawberries, 300 quarts of raspberries and enough sweet corn to supply every

berries, 300 quarts of raspberries and enough sweet corn to supply every customer with two good meals each week during the season.

This season there were 1,000 lima bean stalks to rely upon, and a half-bushel of seed onions were planted, while the strawberry patch was enlarged. There will be a crop of several hundred bushels of tomatoes and 2,500 cabbage plants were set out.

Mr. Leinbach knows the actual cost of producing every crop, as the business methods he learned as a merchant enable him so to keep his accounts that he knows whether it pays best to raise beans or peas; or whether tomatoes bring more money per

acre than potatoes. Police Phone Operators Again Denied Increase

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Despite recommendations made by the Superintendent of Police, Congress Men and women who have not skated has refused again to raise the salaries Headquarters, who at present are receiving less than many messengers in the Government service. These men, who work all hours of the day and night, get 890 a month. For several years Police Department officials who realize the arduous duties they perform have been striving to have their salaries increased to \$75, but Corgress has cut each item recommending an increase for the operators.

Besides receiving and transmitting an average of more than 300 messages each a day, these operators jot down in a record a report of every accident, no matter how trivial with which the po-licemen of the District come in contact. They also record all fires; notify the coroner when he is needed in suicide and cases of sudden death; inform the detectives at headquarters of certain matters on which the, must keep posted and attend to a score of other things of vital importance to the police ma-

Military Honors Paid Marshal J. M. Wright

The funeral of Major J. M. Wright. for twenty-six years marshal of the hree Zeppelins "Seen"

Making Way to London

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The Justices of the Supreme Court attended in a body. A military escort accompanied the remains to Arlington.

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